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## 'Court Martial' on Tonight



"YOU'LL NEVER WIPE OFF THAT YELLOW STAIN," Lt. Greenwald, center, shouts after he hurls a glass of champagne into Lt. Keefer's face. This scene is from the climatic second act of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" which premiered last night on Central's campus. The play will be presented again at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the College Auditorium. The play is directed by Milo Smith. Actors, from left, are L. Keefer, Terry Flanagan; Steve Maryk, Pat Watson; Lt. Greenwald, Rich Vinnetti; guest, Jim Bale; and Lt. Keith, Ken Brown.

## SNEA Eastern Conference Opens Tomorrow On Campus

As Molly Clough brings down the gavel tomorrow morning, she will open the Eastern District Winter Conference of Washington Association of Future Teachers of America to be held at Central tomorrow.

Miss Clough, presiding officer, is Eastern District Co-ordinator of WAFTA.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the CES front door. Eighty people are expected. Delegates from seven colleges and 24 high schools have been invited, as well as officials of the Washington Education Association. There will be a coffee hour along with registration.

The general meeting will start at 10 a.m. with a welcome from George Carberry, SGA president.

This will be followed by introductions, roll call and the minutes of the previous meeting. WAFTA business will be conducted by Jere Pennell, president of WAFTA. They will discuss the revisions in the constitutions of both high school FTA chapters and college student National Education Association chapters.

Also the nominations for candidates for state officers, nomination speeches, and campaign speeches will be accepted.

### Huberta Peacock Running

Huberta Peacock from Central is running for a state officer position. The keynote address on "SNEA and You" will follow.

After the General Meeting discussion groups will be formed. There will be three groups for college chapters covering the topics of "The Year Around School,"

## SGA Photos Necessary For Spring Registration

Students who do not have photos on their SGA cards must have their pictures taken in room A-308 on March 24, Dr. E. E. Samuelson said today. The cards will be necessary for registration spring quarter.

The Business Office still has a number of unclaimed SGA cards.

Pictures must be retaken for those who have lost their SGA cards during the quarter, Dr. Samuelson added.

## CWCE Delegates Plan To Attend Music Meeting

The Washington Music Educators' Association will hold its biennial convention this weekend in Yakima and Central's music faculty and students plan to take an active part in it, Bruce Bray, secretary of the organization and assistant professor of music at Central, said today.

The high point of the convention will be a panel discussion, "Science vs. Humanities." Wayne Hertz, professor of Music will be chairman. The panel will be made up of other educational leaders from all over Washington state, including the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The purpose of the convention is to improve the instruction of music in the state. The major emphasis of this convention, Bray said, is on new materials available for music teachers.

## Possibility Seen For Radio Station

A private radio station at Central that broadcasts study music, classics, pops, and news of the campus would be the answer to a dream of each student.

There is a possibility that this dream may become a reality, Dr. Lyman Partridge, head of the speech department, said today.

Plans for a campus radio transmitter are seriously being considered, he said. This station would serve all the campus buildings but transmit no further.

The intercollegiate broadcasting would not require a license but only permission from the Federal Communications Commission, Dr. Partridge said.

A similar system has been carried on successfully at Cheney for several years.

Central's system would be set up in the Radio-TV building on campus.

"It will allow many students to get experience in all phases of radio production," Dr. Partridge said.

The station would broadcast at the convenience of student engineers who would choose the contents of the programs, he added.

## Dramatic Whirlpool Catches Officers In Naval Production

Tonight the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" presents the second of three performances in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Milo Smith, director of the College Theater, said.

Adapted from Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Caine Mutiny," the play was produced on the Washington State campus recently and is scheduled to open at the University of Washington theater next week.

## Nine Attend ECSA Meet

Nine Centralites will leave March 5 for Vancouver, B.C. where they will take part in the Evergreen Conference Student Association's convention at the University of British Columbia.

Representing Central will be Dave Perkins, Mike Austin, Jerry Wenger, Gene Luft, Dave Annonen, Gladys Weston, Marilyn Grove, Jerry Fogelberg and Marty Budzius.

The major conference discussions will be on the following topics: general qualifications for leadership, responsibilities of the student government to the students, orientation and duties of new officers, and increased participation of students in student government.

Perkins will lead the discussion on the responsibilities of student government, while Wenger will lead the session on Honor Code on the campus. Austin will present a topic on international affairs.

Member schools of the association are UBC, Eastern, Western, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, College of Puget Sound and Central.

ESCA gives an orientation to new student officers from the various campuses and offers an opportunity for student leaders to present campus problems. The group discusses and presents solutions to problems confronted on various campuses.

Through ESCA, some of the assemblies, speakers, artists and name bands are obtained for college campuses at reduced rates.

## Frosh Announce Meeting

A freshman class meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 3, at 6.30 p.m. in C-130.

Spring quarter activities for the freshmen class will be discussed, Mel Johnson, class president, said.

## Girls Adopt Special 'Mom' During Dad's Day Weekend

"It's an emergency, we have to use your phone," screamed a group of frantic Sue girls who rushed down the back stairs of the dorm and into the Infirmary.

A hurried call was placed to the bus depot for a "lady in an orange hat." The lady fitting the description rushed to the phone to hear the plea "come back."

The lady issued forth from the girls on the other end of the line.

Mrs. Florian Byfield of San Diego, Calif. can remember this and many other events which took place over Dad's Day weekend while she was visiting her daughter Dana.

Mrs. Byfield couldn't bring herself to say goodbye to the girls so she returned for an extra day. She attended classes with Dana Monday. Her only dislike was the stairs in the Ad building.

"She's been a father and mother to me so I thought it was quite appropriate that she attended Dads' Day," Dana said.

The all-male cast is a novelty on this campus, Smith said. Working with the group was a pleasant surprise, he added.

"The fellows have been really interested in this play," Smith explained. "They've been serious about rehearsals and cooperative."

Tonight will be the last opportunity for those planning to attend the game Saturday to see this dramatic story presented on stage. Cast members include Pat Watson, Lt. Maryk; Rich Vinnetti, Lt. Greenwald; Gary Bannister, Lt. Commander Challee; James Kilkeny, Capt. Blakely; Hugh Hinson, Lt. Commander Queeg; and Terry Flanagan, Lt. Keefer.

Others are Ron Sportsman, Sig-3-C Urban; Kenneth Brown, Lt. j.g. Keith; Ron Johnson, Capt. Southard; Michael Dore, Dr. Lundeen; Tom Fitzer, Dr. Bird; Larry Hamrell, court stenographer; and Marty Budzius, court orderly.

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is concerned with the fate of a young naval lieutenant who has accused his ship's captain of being a psychopath and endangering the lives of his men as well as jeopardizing the ship during a storm.

The courtroom scenes, as the witnesses take the stand to give their testimony, picture serious as well as humorous incidents.

## Fifteen Cadets Fly To California

Fifteen members of Sabre Air Command made a weekend flight to Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco recently. They were accompanied by Lt. Colonel Robert Benesh, Captain Kenneth Cravens, Captain William Molchior and Major Ray Schwendiman of Central's AFROTC department.

The purpose of the flight was to acquaint the cadets with base operations and Air Force life.

Those making the trip were Ross Pfann, Harry Schafer, Bruce Howell, Gerald Benzal, Albert Mehrer, Gene Robertson, Paul Munson, Terry Kawaguchi, James Leopold, Gordon Markham, Gerald Parish, Gerald Brong, Larry Bartroff, Bob Brown and Dick Gibbs.

## Hi-Lo Concert Set For Final Week

The Hi-Lo's, nationally known vocal group, will make their first appearance on Central's campus March 10 at an SGA sponsored concert. Drummer Jack Spurling will share the bill with the group.

Student tickets will go on sale at a special price of \$1.

SGA will sell tickets through downtown outlets at \$1.50.



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Attention Teachers:

Where's Your Pride

Is teaching a profession? Was it ever considered to be one?

Many use teaching as a steppingstone to other jobs. It is a convenient way to earn enough money to gain additional education in fields of their choice. Many women entering the field plan to teach for only a year or two and then to give it up in favor of running a household.

How many of your friends are getting a degree in education because it is something you can always fall back on if you fail in your chosen field?

Higher salaries may be an answer which will develop an attitude among those obtaining degrees in education that teaching can be a profession instead of a steppingstone to a better job.

A better answer seems to be higher standards for a teaching degree. Make an Education degree mean something more than a pacifier while one is trying to reach higher aspirations. Make a degree in education equal in importance to those awarded to graduates of medical or law schools. It's high time "professional" teachers developed a little more pride in the so-called profession of teaching and did something to raise its standards.

Well-Planned Day

Even the moms enjoyed the well-planned events designed to entertain the oft-unheralded dads. Many parents found enjoyment as a number of committees worked to better the tradition of Dads' Day weekend.

Comments about the spacing of activities were heard from many parents and students. Guests had time to visit and relax with students between the numerous activities.

Congratulations are in order to all of the committee members who worked long and hard hours in honoring the parents so graciously. Let's hope that we can entertain the guests of Senior Day and Mothers' Day weekend as well.

Editor's Excerpts

A Wooden Tradition

By GENE LUFT

With the launching of intercontinental ballistic missiles, the sack look, Dads' Day weekend and approaching finals, how could a person expect you to know. It's been going on since Monday and you may not be aware that it is Pencil week.

How much do you know about that little item that everyone wants to borrow and no one ever returns. Bet you didn't even know that a lead pencil doesn't have lead in it.

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Have you noted how many weeks are left until election time for SGA offices rolls around? Start thinking about your candidates.

Remember the new grade point ruling of 2.5 which was passed with the new constitution.

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Why hasn't someone or some group made use of the display windows on the second floor of the Classroom building? It seems to be in a likely spot for maybe a display dealing with history or current events. How about it, IRC or MUN?

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People chosen to attend the Brussels World's Fair from the state contest will be seated in luxury. The U.S. is only spending \$15 million for its pavilion. The theme of the fair is "New Techniques in the Service of Man." Maybe we can learn how to use \$15 million.

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The letters to the editor columns are said to provide the reader with an endless supply of bias, prejudice and horn tooting. Occasionally there is a little creative thinking and maybe even a touch of humor. Give our column a whirl, you surely can't say that you are void in all of these areas.

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Students at the Colorado School of Mines are planning a "Flunk and Forget" dance.

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Dr. Charles Odegaard, dean of the college of literature, sciences and art at the University of Michigan was named president of the University of Washington last week. He will assume duties Aug. 1.

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High winds blew out the "r" in the "Port of Seattle" sign atop the port headquarters.

Platter Chatter

'Music Man' L.P. Debuts

BY MICKEY HAMLIN

"The Music Man," with the original cast from the new Broadway smash, has been rushed into production by Capitol which expects the deluxe, double fold package to be another "Oklahoma!" or "My Fair Lady" in sales.

Meredith Willson created the book, music and lyrics for the production which received rave notices after its December opening. Robert Preston, Barbara Cook, David Burns and Pert Kelton head the Broadway cast.

The plot of the show centers around a rascally—but handsome—salesman who travels from town to town selling musical instruments and band uniforms. To convince townspeople that they need his wares, he offers to give would-be members music lessons.

Only one catch enters the picture—the music man can't read music much less play an instrument.

He usually leaves town on a fast freight after (1) collecting the town's money and (2) leaving a few broken hearts.

In mid-July, the music man arrives in River City, Iowa. His plan proceeds as usual until he (1) collects the town's money, (2) falls deeply in love with the town librarian, (3) is exposed as a swindler and (4) is forgiven by townspeople and Marian, his librarian.

A variety of tunes are entwined throughout the plot. For the most part, the tune are unknown to the average deejay listener but with top stars waxing the ballads and beats, the next several months should see many of the tunes on the popularity polls.

Standouts on the disk include "Goodnight My Someone," "Seventy Six Trombones," "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Lida Rose," "Will I Ever Tell You" and "Till There Was You."

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Attention Sarah Vaughn fans! That Sultry Miss Sarah shows some of her finest work in her latest set of 12, "Sarah Vaughn At Mister Kelly's."

All tunes are standards the thrush has never recorded before. The album is strong material for pop and jazz markets.

Standouts on the disk include "Thou Swell," "Willow Weep For Me" and "How High The Moon."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Fish Tales

Testing Time Draws Near

Well, Cousin, only nine and a half days of classes left. Isn't that the best news you've heard all day? This quarter has gone right along and I, for one, would like to see it keep going and fast. The quicker it goes the quicker we'll get to spring quarter and Vantage and you know the REST.

Have any of you been struck with PSF yet? I've noticed a few students with its symptoms sitting out in front of the CUB recently. In case you don't feel like a quiz kid, PSF stands for Premature Spring Fever. This malady isn't usually fatal. A quick trip to the soggy coast will cure almost anyone in a hurry. So will a couple feet of snow in Ellensburg.

A Young Man's Fancy

Ah spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to you name it—he's thinking about it. As long as it doesn't pertain to books or studying, that is.

I have a bit of news for all you future teachers. Recently the Census Bureau estimated that school enrollment had reached 41,166,000 which is 27 percent increase over five years ago.

So you can stop worrying. It looks like there will be plenty of kids for all of you.

Music, Music, Music

Have you ever noticed the variety of sounds you can hear as you walk across campus? There's polka music from the Ad building, truckers honking at the coeds walking down the street on Eighth Ave., "Rock of Ages" limping over the air waves from the Music building, and birds yapping in the trees. Listen sometime, Cousin. That will help you develop a feeling for the finer things in life.

Speaking of birds, have you noticed in front of the men's gym toward the AFROTC building that there are always about a dozen birds taking a dust bath in the dirt. It would be nice if someone would put up a little fence or something so the birds could have a little privacy. Aren't there a few people you know who are strictly for the birds who might be interested in this project?

Well see you at the play tonight, Cousin. Adios.

Books In Brief

BY JOYCE MORRISON

"Atlas of Treasure Maps" By F. L. Coffman

Are you still waiting for your ship to come in? Well, perhaps it never will. Why don't you go after it?

Miss Margaret Mount at the College Library has the key to your millions — the "Atlas of Treasure Maps" by F. L. Coffman.

Many years ago ships sailed from the ports of Spain and Portugal weighted down with gold and silver as well as precious jewels.

Due to some adverse condition—weather or man—many of these ships sank, taking their millions to the bottom of "Davy Jones' Locker."

At the time when buccaneers roamed the seas, treasures were buried on the continent, many in the British Isles and other islands, but some on the coasts of Florida and California, too.

The first step in hunting hidden booty is to find a map. Coffman has made this easier for the treasure hunter.

Through 18 years of research he has compiled the first atlas of treasure maps, showing 3,047 authentic treasure sites. The total wealth under sea and earth would amount to 275 billion dollars.

Now the maps are available. The equipment is easily accessible. Treasure hunting may become a popular pastime.

Sweecy Speaks . . On Campus Life

Exchange Explained

To The Editor:

I wish, by this letter, to inform the students of the Student Book Exchange to be set up by the SGA to aid the students in selling and buying used books.

The book exchange will operate out of the SGA storeroom located in the basement of the Student Union Building. It will be open March 10 to 14 to accept books students want to sell. Bring the books to the storeroom between the hours of 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. during the above days.

In each book place a three by five card. On it write your name, P.O. box number, and the price you want for the book. Be sure you place a card in each book. You will be given a receipt for each book you turn in.

The exchange will be open the first week of spring quarter from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day for the sale of books. To cover the cost of handling it will be necessary to make a 10 cent charge on the sale of each book. This charge will be paid by the buyer.

It will be necessary for the persons selling their books to sign a release with the understanding that they will either pick up their unsold books or the money received from the sale of their books within a week following the close of the book exchange.

Books or money not picked up become the property of the SGA.

Ernie DeRocher

Solution Suggested

To The Editor:

Although Dad's Day weekend was one of the best the campus has ever seen, I think there were certain areas that committee planning did not cover. It was unfortunate that all campus buildings were not open for dads to tour.

The only buildings that my father and I found open were the Library, CUB and dorms. The Science building and Administration building were closed. So were the classroom buildings.

It's a shame that the Bookstore was closed as I know many fathers were anxious to see it. Who knows, they might have picked up a few souvenirs?

In the past, displays in the Science building have attracted many fathers. The art displays in the Ad building would also have created another campus site to visit.

The committees went to a lot of work and I'm not trying to criticize anyone. However, in the future, it might be a good idea to have more campus buildings open.

Dorothy Dedrick



# Students, Faculty Discuss Campus Cheating Problems

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with cheating on Central's campus.)

Cheating has become a serious problem to the campus of Central within the last several years, Dr. Samuel Mohler, professor of history, said today while commenting on the cheating situation.

"Cheating became a problem with the return of the GI's after World War II," Dr. Mohler said. The Army, he explained, had taught the men to outwit the enemy and after returning to civilian life many students looked to the teacher as their enemy.

## Honor Code Drafted

A Honor Code was drafted in 1942.

"At that time, student idealism was very high," he said. The principal fault of the code was that no set rules were established. Students were simply expected to keep the name of Central free from any unflattering publicity, Dr. Mohler explained.

## "Now or Never" Feeling

About eight years ago a series of faculty meetings was held to discuss the cheating problem.

The faculty joined together and agreed to give more examinations to abolish the "now or never" idea. Up to this time it had been common for a quarter's grade to be determined by one test, Dr. Mohler explained.

"Large classes are causing this pattern to be abandoned by some professors," Dr. Mohler said.

The time involved to correct large numbers of tests is overwhelming and for some professors impractical, he added.

Many instructors are turning from the essay type test and using short answer, true and false, multiple choice or matching.

Cheating is much more popular on tests of the non-essay type, several Sweezyites said.

"I think Dr. Mohler's 'three little words' examinations are superior. I may not like them but I think they're the best way to eliminate cheating on campus," one freshman girl said.

Dr. Mohler expressed the idea that cheating is a holdover from high school.

To combat the cheating problem which Dr. Mohler feels is unfair to the class in general, staggered tests are used. Multiple choice questions will be in different order on each test paper.

By giving numerous tests Dr. Mohler feels that he reduces the "now or never" idea in his classroom.

"Cheating is more difficult in history courses," Dr. Mohler said. "I don't see how a student could condense history notes onto a 'pony.'" In a course where it is known that certain questions will be asked, the prepared answer list smuggled into the classroom could aid a student but with so much ground to cover in a history course, Dr. Mohler feels it improbable that such a "pony" could be used satisfactorily.

"Cheating is very hard on class morale. It puts the instructor in the position of a policeman," Dr. Mohler said, "and no professor likes to be regarded as a policeman."



"O.K. . . . HOLD IT." Miss Diane Hanson, director, supervises as four students practice for the dance revue, "Around The World in Dances." The revue is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, in the College Auditorium. Practicing the Mexican Hat Dance, are John Lievro, Betty Beverlin, Milcent Caseman and Chuck Libly. A cast of approximately 100 students has been assembled for the revue.

## Group Schedules Campus Meeting

The annual Solo-Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Central Washington Music Educators' Association will be held on Central's campus March 11, Russell Ross, professor of music and head of the committee, said today.

Each event will be evaluated by a critic judge

## Board Installed To Feature Movies

A movie bulletin board has been installed in front of the CUB opposite the display board. SGA purchased the board to advertise Dime Movies.

The board formerly used for Dime Movie announcements has been converted into a daily agenda listing club activities and other campus actions.

Plans have been made to order photographs for the movies scheduled next quarter for display purposes. The board will be changed weekly.

Occasionally, films showing at the Liberty theater, downtown, will be listed.

"We are advertising the Liberty's pictures to show our thanks for the special student rates," Monte Wilson, SGA film co-chairman, explained. The Liberty instituted a special rate of 60 cents admission for college students with SGA cards last quarter.

SGA authorized the purchase of the board last quarter.

## Dance Revue Plans Made

Shall we dance? Every night, Monday through Friday, 114 dancers are practicing their acts from 5 to 10 p.m. in preparation for the Dance Revue to be held March 7 and 8.

The dances are being choreographed by the students under the direction of Miss Diane Hanson.

According to Miss Hanson, the material for the costumes has been purchased by the college. The students will make their own costumes. The dress will be representative of each country and dance.

There will be an all-male chorus in "The New Yorker" featuring a Broadway musical type of dance.

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# Major Registration Changes Scheduled For Introduction During Spring Quarter; Fees, Expenses To Be Paid Before Tally

Major changes in registration procedure at Central for spring quarter were announced today by Perry Mitchell, registrar.

Registration fees must be paid in the Business Office prior to entering the library for tally of the class cards. One of the reasons for the change is to make enrolling a more efficient procedure, Mitchell said.

Enrollment for classes has been extended from Monday, March 24, until Tuesday at noon with the hope that this additional time will make registration a smoother process, he added.

Students registering will report to the Dean's office at the appointed time and receive instructional material. Registrants will then fill out material obtained from the registrar's office and get the advisor's approval.

**Charge Slip Necessary**

Prior to going to the library for the class card tally, one must obtain the charge slip which will be issued in A105, women's gym and pay registration fees in the business office.

Students who are short of funds should make arrangements prior to registration as no exceptions will be made for non-payment of fees, Mitchell said.

Those failing to make the prepayment on board and room will not be assured of a room in the dormitory or of receiving a meal ticket, he added. Student's delinquent in paying board and room are able to pay on the day of registration in A205.

Students are not considered enrolled until they are through the final check table in the library. Mitchell further stated that stu-

dents cannot attend classes unless the instructor has a class card for him. If a change of schedule is needed, students will not go to class until it has been made. Changing of schedules will take place March 28 and 31.

**Alphabetical Sequence**

Time of registration has been designated in alphabetical sequence. The alphabetical sequence is always changing so that students will have an opportunity to register first during one quarter of the school year, Mitchell explained.

Students must report to the registrar's office within 30 minutes of the time scheduled in the Dean's office or report for enrollment at the end of the registration period each day.

Another departure from registration procedure is that veterans will be exempted from ROTC and PE activity classes in A105 before paying fees in the business office.

Veterans will be required to sign a statement verifying their service record and show their discharge card from the armed services.

**Reservists To Report**

Students who are on the reserve status of the armed services will have to establish their eligibility for exemption in A105 in the same manner.

Student insurance waiver slips will be handled by the office of

the registrar in Room A105. SGA formerly handled the insurance program.

Automobile registration will be done prior to class registration. It will be held Monday, March 10 through Friday, March 14, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Milwaukee lot, behind the bookstore.

Dr. T. Dean Stinson said that automobile registration is not an inspection, only registration. A card will be issued which is needed for class registration on March 24. He emphasized the necessity of registering cars before enrolling for classes at the appointed time.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, March 25, at 1 p.m. The last day to enroll for classes is Wednesday March 26.

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DADS REGISTERED for Dads' Day Weekend Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Dick Schopf, left, watches as his father, Louis Schopf, registers. Veda Welsh and Jim Clark, right, take care of necessary papers.

## Campus Weekend Hosts 201 Fathers

Dads—201 of them—turned out for Central's annual Dads' Day last weekend. Judy Lyons, chairman of registration, said. Many dads were accompanied by wives, daughters and sons.

Highlights of the weekend included a college band concert, a bingo party, a coffee hour get-together with the faculty, open house, a banquet, the CPS basketball game and the Handsome Harry dance.

"I feel that Dad's Day was successful in every way," Alden Esping, Dad's Day chairman, said.

Dads were guests of the college at the basketball game.

## Juniors Choose Sayonara Theme

A "Sayonara" theme and decorations following a Japanese motif are planned for the Junior Prom which has been set for April 10.

Music for the prom will be by the Russ Morgan Band. A concert will be held in the College Auditorium preceding the dance. The dance will be held in the Commons from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Monday Concert Stars Pianists

Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, duo-pianists, will be featured in the March 3 Community Concert in the College Auditorium. "The Teltschiks from Texas" are on their eighth tour of the country and will appear through arrangements made by the Community Concert group of Ellensburg.

The Teltschik brothers had their earliest musical training under their father, an old-world musician, in Floresville, Texas, where they were born. They continued their studies under Aldridge Kidd, and later entered the Julliard School of Music where they studied under Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

## 'Toy Tiger' Shows After Game, Play

"Toy Tiger" will be shown tomorrow night in the College Auditorium after the play.

Tim Hovey is cast as a seven-year-old boy who finds he badly needs a father to help him and his widowed mother, Lorraine Day. Jeff Chandler turns out to be the lucky choice.

## 'Student' Of Asia Schedules Talk On UN, Red China

The recognition of Red China to the United Nations would be "one more step toward catastrophe." This is the sentiment expressed by Robert A. Smith, of the New York Times. Smith will be lecturer in Thursday's assembly at 11 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

In the past, Smith has traveled throughout Asia. The French and Philippine Governments have both elected him to their Legion of Honor.

"I don't believe that there have been 24 consecutive hours in the last 20 years in which I have not been doing something intimately connected with the problems of the Far East or American foreign policy," Smith said.

Despite the recognition and honors presented him, Smith prefers



ROBERT SMITH

to shun the "expert" title often given him. Smith lists himself as a "student" of present day Asia.

Thursday's lecture will present the fact that the United States will be put under continuous pressure to extend recognition to Red China and to permit Peiping's membership in the UN. Smith offers reasons why the acceptance of such terms would lead not to a "settlement" but to further difficulties.

## Annexation Proceedings Begin for New Gym Site

Proceedings for Central to annex nine acres of unimproved land between Chestnut and Maple from 15th avenue, north, were started by the City Council last Monday night.

Development of this property by Central will include the physical education building and an athletic field.

Central will call for bids on these improvements shortly. Money for them has been appropriated by the 1957 legislature.

## Pink Champagne Theme Chosen For Munson's Private

Munson girls and their dates will dance among decorations featuring glasses of pink bubbling champagne, black silhouettes and an illuminated skyline when Munson Hall presents its private dance, "Pink Champagne," tonight.

## Vetville Wives Elect

Vetville wives elected Charlene Traumel as chairman of their new club at their first meeting, Feb. 10.

Other officers elected are co-chairman, Margaret Wilson; program chairmen, Mary Ann Ellis and Peggy Westrom; refreshment chairman, Gerry Yallup.

## Council Capsule

## SGA Makes Plans For Improvements

"Our campus is a mess," Dave Perkins said as he announced the forming of a campus improvement committee at the SGA meeting Monday night. The group will be composed of one member from each living group. Its job will be to recommend spending of the fund set aside by the administration for campus beautification.

Council members voted to send nine delegates to the Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting at the University of British Columbia. The group will leave March 5 and return March 8.

George Carberry announced that cars will no longer be towed off for traffic violations. A \$3 fine will be issued to the offender. The money will be put into a parking and paving fund.

The Hi-Lo's and drummer Jack Spurling will present a concert on March 10. Student tickets will sell for \$1. SGA is paying \$1,100 for the concert. Plans are being made for a reception which will follow the group's performance.

Marty Budzius proposed a Bermuda Week in conjunction with Sweezy Day. Council members were asked to poll their dorms for opinions of the proposal before making a final decision.



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# Playoff For All or Nothing

## PLC Squeaks By Wildcats In Thriller

Pacific Lutheran College came to Ellensburg in full force Feb. 20, both in basketball playing style and a rooting section to meet the Central Wildcats in the crucial game of the season. Both teams were fighting to stay in contention for either a tie or stand alone as conference champion. When the noise makers had stopped, cheering died and the final referees whistle had blown the scoreboard gave the Lutes the long end of 44-42 score.

Breaks could have gone either way in the contest as a look at the scorebook reveals the score was knotted 16 times between the two clubs. The difference was never more than three points between the two aggregations except in the first two minutes when Central was behind 6-2.

Free throws played an equally important part in the game as the Lutes from Tacoma only managed 8 charity tosses out of 24 attempts for a mere 33.3 percent. The Wildcats didn't do much better in gaining a 43.5 per cent in hitting 6 for 14 from the circle.

Defense maneuvering was centered around two players. Pacific Lutheran's Chuck Curtis and Central's Bill Coordes. Both Curtis and Coordes had four personal fouls on them in the final minutes which also hindered either squads scoring ability. As the final horn blew Coordes ended up high point man for the evening with 21 markers while Curtis dumped in 13 tallies.

There couldn't have been a much closer contest from all statistical points of view. Revealing facts show the following; 18 field goals apiece, one player from each team fouled out, the top player from each squad had four personal fouls, never more than a three point separation, a two point deficit at halftime and at the end of the game, the contest being tied 16 times plus the fact that both cheer sections were in an evening contest.

Added scoring saw Kominski and Loe hit 6 points for the Cats with Iverson hitting 9 and Shali 8 for Pacific Lutheran.

## Kamola Cops WRA Crown

Kamola turned on the steam in the last two quarters and dropped Munson 24-21 in the WRA championship game. Joan Hanson accepted the trophy in a post game ceremony, Monday.

The teams were never more than two point's apart until the final gun. After the intermission the girls dorm casaba hopefult displayed frenzied action, matching each other basket for basket. The contest brought a halt to the winter quarter WRA dorm tournament.

Playing for the winning Kamola team were Joan Hanson, team captain; Doloris Olsen, Dorothy Remsberg and Rosalie Laudinsky as forwards. Helen Shaw, Verna Williams and Lou Lamb were guards.

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GET OFF IT

By Kirby Offutt

Sports Editor

There's not too many college basketball teams that can hold their opponents to 44 points and still walk off of the floor second best. But that's what happened last Thursday night when Central's Wildcats and the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators collided in a game that meant a co-championship or the second best position on the ladder for Coach Leo Nicholson's warriors.

The Ellensburg clash wasn't the only close tussle of the night, as Baylor Tech, currently in the top 20, was most rudely handled by another brand of felines—the Montana State College Bobcats. It took money shots by Jim Harney and Jerry Frizzell, in the last 45 seconds, to cop the victory as Seattle squeaked in with a 78-77 triumph.

It appears that Bob Larrigan's (sports wheel for the Yakima Herald) "Steve Zonthafritz" could have found gainful employment with both the Wildcats and the Chieftains. Of course, that would be one for the books, Zonthafritz performing at Central and Bozeman the same night. Oh well, according to Larrigan, Steve's the lad to do it.

Anyway, the week wasn't a complete dud, as Central wound up its Evergreen Conference play by venting its disappointment on the CPS Loggers (Zonthafritz wasn't needed).

The cuffing of Puget Sound gave the Wildcats a 9-2 league mark, good for second place, and an overall season standing of 15-5, with the Falcons of Seattle Pacific left on the slate before tournament time.

Speaking of tournaments, and we were, it appears that lightning will have to strike about three times if the Central basketball squad is to take a trip to Kansas City. As things stand now, all the Wildcats will have to do is slap Gonzaga down, and with Claude Jean around that will take some pretty tall s'apping, then purloin a pair of contests from that Parkland outfit.

It won't be too difficult a task, as I understand Horatio Alger, Tom Swift, Steve Zonthafritz and the Bobbsey twins will commence practice around the first of the week.

Things have gotta get worse before they get better dept.: Bud Snaza, flashy Central guard, has only five letters in his name, but some of the box score arrangements of those five letters are out of this world. To date, various newspaper versions have come up with Sazna, Smaza, Snazna, and Sazza. Of course, no one ever has trouble with easy ones like Kubiszyn or Prcheck.

Yes, Grenadine, I know, Bud Smaza, that is Snaza, really made Chuck Curtis look like anything but All-American as he repeatedly stole the ball from the big Lute all night.

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## Cats Set On Eve Of NAIA Battle

Central Washington's Wildcats, who captured second place in the Evergreen Conference, take on Gonzaga University tomorrow night at the Ellensburg High School gym. The game is a first round contest in the NAIA district tournament. The winner will play the winner from West of the Cascades, either PLC or Western Washington, in a best of three series for the right to go to Kansas City.

## Central Slaps CPS Loggers For Final Win

Conference competition ended for the Central Wildcats last Saturday night and gave them second place in the Evergreen conference with a 60-46 victory over the CPS Loggers. Central wound up the season with a 10-2 conference record.

Much of the first half was played in a very slow fashion with both squads fighting for possession of the ball most of the period. Central was behind once in the game with CPS on the long end of a 16-13 score. After that time the Cats moved ahead of the Loggers and were never to be challenged for the lead again.

Bill Bieloh paced the Central roundballers in the last half as he scored eight points before either of his teammates or the opposition netted a tally. Names was the gun for the College of Puget Sound squad as he scored high in the final stanza.

Central scoring was well divided as Bieloh was high for the night with 20, Coordes had 13, Kominski 12, Lanegan 7, Loe 4, with Kremer and Deeg hitting 2 each. Names led CPS scorers netting 15 followed by Clark with 13, Schaller 7, Peterson 6, Masied 4 and Lyle 1.

Jean Claude Lefebvre, the 7'3 1/2" freshman Bulldog, will probably be the one individual to halt Central in its quest for another shot at Pacific Lutheran. The Gonzaga giant has been playing outstanding basketball since he had a blood transfusion. His defensive ability can be rated high after he held Elgin Baylor to 23 points. His highest offensive output has been 50 points in a single game.

Besides Lefebvre, the Spokane quintet has another fine ball player in Dennis Vermillion. He is the brother of Jerry Vermillion who used to give John and Ed O'Brien headaches a few years back.

Gonzaga has one thing in their favor, two victories over the Evergreen Champion, PLC. The Lutes have dropped only three games all season.

The game could mark the end of a successful season for Central, however, it would be a feather in the team's cap if they whip Gonzaga.

Probable starters for both the Gonzaga Bulldogs and the Central Wildcats are as follows:

- GONZAGA**  
D. Vermillion (6-4), F  
M. Gordon (6-5), F  
J. Lefebvre (7-3), C  
B. Elliott (6-2), G  
B. Turner (6-4), G
- CENTRAL**  
D. Deeg (6-7), F  
J. Kominski (6-5), F  
B. Coordes (6-4) C  
B. Bieloh (6-2) G  
B. Snaza (5-11), G



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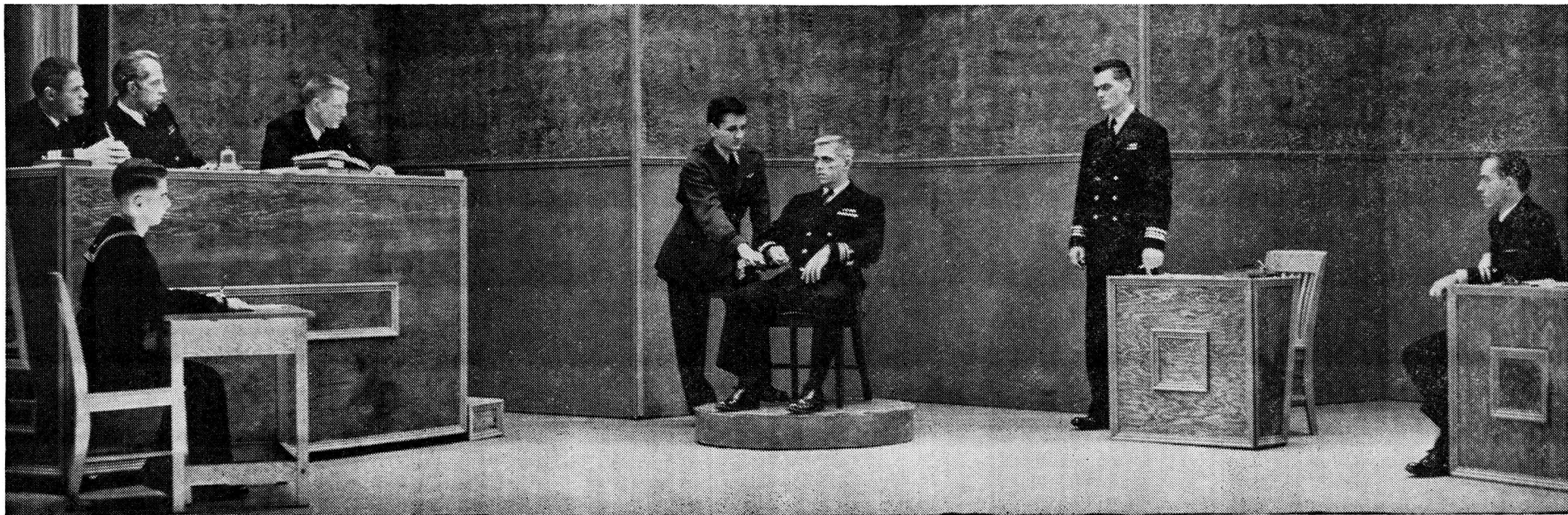
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## 'Caine Mutiny' Pics Retell Naval Drama

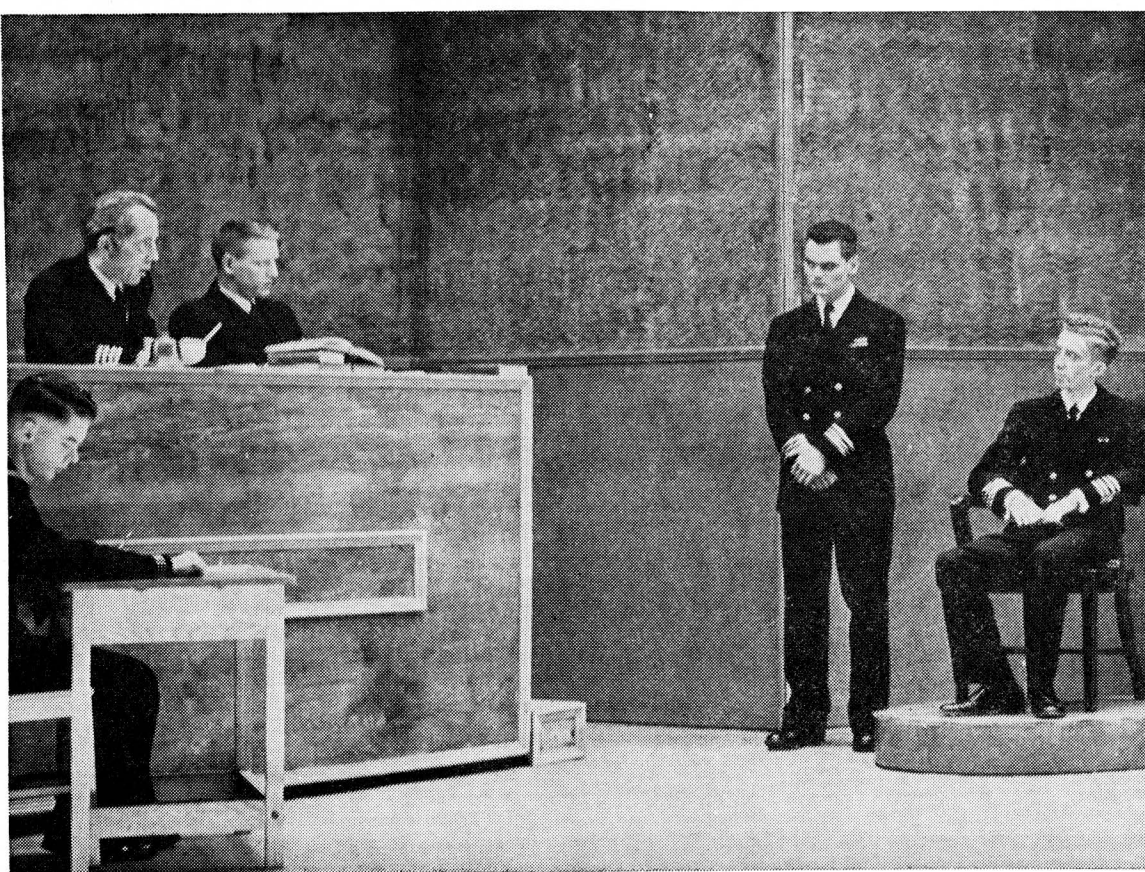


"MY RULE IS SAFETY FIRST," Capt. Queeg, portrayed by Hugh Hinson, seated center, snaps as Lt. Greenwald, Rich Vennetti, standing center, questions him as to his actions during a typhoon in the South Pacific. Capt. Queeg is relieved of command of the USS Caine, minesweeper-destroyer, by his executive officer, Lt. Steven Maryk while the ship is in the middle of a typhoon in the southern Pacific. Lt. Maryk is brought before a court martial and is charged with committing a mutinous act in time of war, which can be punishable by death. The United States Navy appoints Lt. Commander Challee as Judge Advocate to prosecute the case on behalf of the U.S. Navy. Lt. Greenwald is ap-

pointed as defense attorney on the behalf of Lt. Maryk. Lt. Commander Challee, standing right, is portrayed by Gary Bannister; Lt. Steven Maryk, seated right, Pat Watson. Larry Hamrell, seated lower left, is the court stenographer. William Marken, seated far left behind the judges' bench, is a justice of the court; Jim Kilkenney, center, is president of the court; John Benner, right, is also a justice of the court. Milo Smith is director of the all-college winter play. "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," by Herman Wouk, opened on Broadway in 1954 after a year of traveling throughout the United States, opening in California in 1953. The play is dedicated to Charles Laughton, who directed the original.



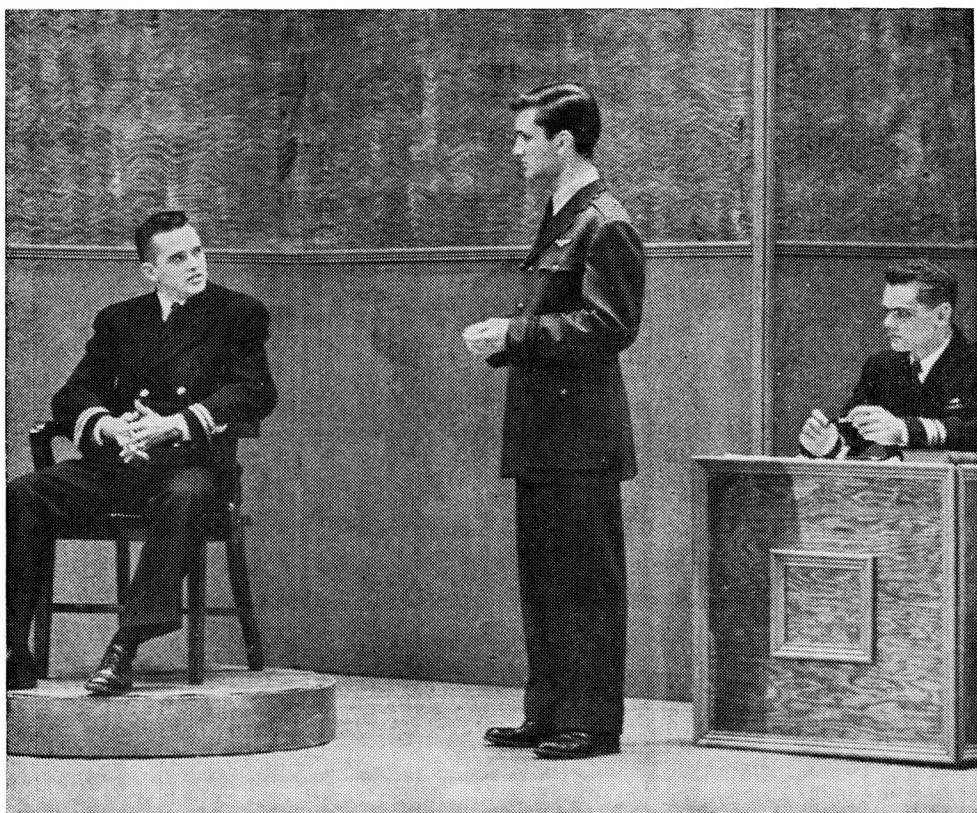
"I WAS DAMNED SCARED, sir," Sig. 3/C Junius Urban tells the court as he relates his experience during the typhoon. It was at that time that Lt. Maryk took control of the USS Caine. Urban is portrayed in the play by Ron Sportsman. Sportsman is one member of the 16 students in the play. The original Broadway script is being used by Milo Smith, director.



"YOU ARE NOT TO DISCUSS YOUR TESTIMONY outside this courtroom," the President of the Court, Jim Kilkenney, seated upper left, instructs Dr. Forrest Lundeen, Mike Dore, seated far right, after Dr. Lundeen has testified before the courts martial. Dr. Lundeen is the head of psychiatry at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Francisco. Lt. Commander Challee, standing center, portrayed by Gary Bannister. Justice of the court, seated right behind the judge's bench, is John Benner. Larry Hamrell, court stenographer, is seated lower left. Dr. Lundeen tells the court of his findings after examining Capt. Queeg.



"I'D GET THE HELL OUT of there," Capt. Randolph Southard tells the court when asked what he would do if his ship were caught in a typhoon. Capt. Southard, portrayed by Ron Johnson, is an expert on ship handling called before the court martial to give his opinion of Capt. Queeg's behavior.



"HAVE YOU EVER HAD SEA DUTY, DOCTOR," Lt. Greenwald, standing, demands after Dr. Allen Bird, seated left, tells the court that Capt. Queeg is not suffering from any serious mental problems. Dr. Bird has examined Capt. Queeg at the request of the U.S. Navy. Dr. Bird is played by Tom Fitzer, Lt. Greenwald, Rich Vennetti. Judge Advocate Lt. Commander Challee, seated far right, is played by Gary Bannister.



"HERE'S TO BARNEY GREENWALD." Lt. Keefer, standing left, toasts Lt. Greenwald, Rich Vennetti, seated far left, Lt. Maryk, Pat Watson, standing right, seconds the toast. At right are Jim Bale, guest, standing rear, and Ken Brown, forward. The climax of the play comes during the party scene. All sets for the play were designed by Milo Smith, director, for their simplicity.